

CONCLUSION

Calgary, April 18. Lieutenant Governor Brett has issued writs against the West Scotland Insurance Company for \$2,000; the General Fire Association Company of Paris, for \$3,000; the National Fire Insurance Co. for \$1,000, and the Germania Fire Insurance Company, for \$5,000. He claims these amounts for insurance on the Brett property on Main street at Banff, destroyed by fire last September.

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Nine times in ten, when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty. Cure Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. Genuine must bear Signature *Carter's Little Liver Pills*

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are high-class, well-made, and perfect fitting. All ordered clothing made to measure. Agents wanted in every town. The Clifton Tailors, Limited 20 Hayter St., Toronto, Ont.

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A safe, reliable, and powerful remedy for all ailments of the bowels. It is a gentle laxative, and its use is recommended by all the leading medical authorities. It is sold in all drug stores, and its price is very low. The Cook Medicine Co., Toronto, Ont.

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Losses surely prevented by Carter's Black Leg Pills. These pills are a powerful remedy for all ailments of the legs, and their use is recommended by all the leading medical authorities. They are sold in all drug stores, and their price is very low. The Carter Medicine Co., Toronto, Ont.

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This French Remedy, N.B. N.S. THERAPION, is a powerful remedy for all ailments of the body, and its use is recommended by all the leading medical authorities. It is sold in all drug stores, and its price is very low. The French Remedy Co., Toronto, Ont.

SELLING AGENTS WANTED

In every town in Canada to sell "Sterling Clothes" measure. They are absolutely guaranteed. Write for particulars. STERLING TAILORING CO., 635 College Street, Toronto

Flax Fibre Seed

Saskatoon Board of Trade Sends Trial Packets to Government and Railways

In order to discover whether flax fibre seed suitable for the Irish market may be successfully grown in this continent, F. MacLure, Saskatchewan, minister of the Saskatchewan board of trade, has shipped a quantity of flax seed to the United States department of agriculture at Washington, the Dominion department of agriculture at Ottawa, and the lead office of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Following the reports made to the board of trade by the department of agriculture for Ireland, Mr. MacLure, in touch with the Washington government, the Dominion government and the C.P.R. and all have replied expressing their willingness to make trials.

"We intend to carry out several different experiments in flax, and also hemp for fibre purposes, and will be glad to co-operate with you," said the letter received from the C.P.R.

Flax production in Western Canada has been given much attention by the board of trade, who have been utilizing in their efforts to have the industry placed on a working basis in this part of the Dominion. Following the discussion of the matter that rose from the board's broaching the subject, the Dominion government in tinued that they were about to add a fibre branch to the experimental system of the department of agriculture.

The seed sent out by Mr. MacLure is of the highest quality, Russian variety, and the contention of the board is that, owing to the similarity of climatic conditions in Russia and this part of the west, no difficulty should be experienced in producing flax and hemp.

Owing to the crude methods of cultivation employed in Russia, the cultivation and production of flax entails considerable labor, but it is felt that, with the more up-to-date farming methods of this country, much of the difficulty may be overcome. Saskatchewan.

Four true post-passes a better shop on the other side of the street.

A hen is a versatile creature. After her lay she cleans her house.

Have you Catarrh?

In nasal breathing impaired? Does your throat get husky or clogged? Modern science proves that these symptoms result from run-down health. Scuffs and vapors are irritating to the throat.

The old-fash Scotch's Emulsion will soothe and soothe the throat, and aid nutrition and assist nature to check the inflammation and heal the sensitive membrane.

Shan Alcoholic mixtures and insist upon SCOTT'S

W. N. U. 1097

A Relief Train Eight Miles Long

If Loaded With Flour This Train Would Sustain Half a Million Belgians One Month

When the Belgian relief committee at Montreal cast up the accounts for the 18th of May last, and made a recapitulation of the goods sent to Belgium it was found that \$400,000 worth of goods by Canadian, had been sent in Canada, and had purchased sufficient flour, wheat and four to fill over 350 freight cars.

In addition to this gift of the various provinces of Canada of clothing, food products, and wheat and flour made up a total of 1,000 cars, which, coupled together would make a train eight miles long.

Nick South in the quantity of food and clothing given. The donations of this province filled 273 freight cars. Ontario came second with 261 cars. Other provinces gave as follows: Quebec, 62 cars; Manitoba, 23 cars; Alberta, 37 cars; Saskatchewan, 17 cars; British Columbia, 21 cars; Prince Edward Island, 3 cars.

The needs of Belgium have increased tenfold since the Belgian Relief Committee made the shipment mentioned above, and a new effort is being made by the committee to meet this situation.

In Belgium with an even more pressing response than was given last spring. If it were possible, the equal number of cars are loaded this year, and each car contains 40 bags of flour, or the equivalent in wheat, and the total will be given sustenance for a million of the seven million people of Belgium.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff

Remarkable Heroism of Italian Airman. Doolittle made public confession of the recent Italian air raid on Lathrop, and the heroism of the Italian airman.

On his return journey, Capt. Salomone's machine was after by five Austrian fighters. He was severely wounded, and was temporarily blinded by blood, while the other officers aboard the aeroplane, one of them, Lieut. Col. Barbieri, were killed outright.

Despite the difficulty of steering, the Italian machine, after having fallen over the levers, Salomone refused to surrender. He succeeded in returning and landed at Talamone.

Salomone is now recovering in a hospital. A medal has been awarded to him for valor.

An Excellent Remedy For the Children

Mrs. Laura Jackson, Brantford, Ont., writes: "I have four boys, and Tablets such an excellent remedy for children that I have no hesitation in recommending them to all mothers. Thousands of mothers say the same thing concerning the Tablets. Once a mother has used them she won't find anything else. They are for sale at all druggists or at Farn's at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont."

Will Recognize Volunteer Corps

This Will Bring 400,000 Men Under Control of the War Office

The British Government has decided to recognize the Volunteer Training Corps under the volunteer act of 1901.

This step will bring the Volunteer Training Corps, which contains between 100,000 and 150,000 men, under the control of the War Office for home defence employment, thereby relieving regular troops for more active service.

All the groups of married men who were attested for service in the volunteer corps, and who were called for service in the volunteer corps, will be called for service in the volunteer corps.

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Mount Cavell Will Honor the Martyr

Government Has no Decided, Selecting Picture and Rugged Peak in Rockies

Canada has officially decided to honor the martyr, Mount Cavell, by selecting a picture and a rugged peak in the Rockies.

Mount Cavell is a snow-capped, outstanding peak, more than 11,000 feet high, situated fifteen miles north of Jasper, at the junction of the Whistler and Athabasca rivers, and is visible from the railway. It is visible from the railway, and has therefore been mistakenly known as Mount Gledits, which is not true.

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It's Bovril I want

Bovril makes other foods nourish you. It has a Body-building power proved equal to from 10 to 20 times the amount of Bovril taken.

How to Read the Newspaper

How many undergraduates are there who can trace clearly and concisely even without going much into detail the main developments in the war?

How many can talk intelligently on European relations during the war and produce any facts to back up their statements? How many have at their command such much of important and useful information? With the college man the remedy for his lack of perspective is not more time spent with the newspaper, but the application of his newspaper reading of the same principles he applies to reading done in connection with a college course.

Externally or internally, it is good news, applied externally by brisk rubbing, Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil opens the pores and prepares the skin for the treatment of the throat, head or anything of that sort. We will not be without it one single day, for we get a new bottle before the other is all used. I can recommend it highly to anyone.

JOHN WAKEFIELD, Lathrop Island, Lunenburg Co., N.S.

Nervous Country Gentlemen (a tax just imposed) potentialities in this respect, please. I am not accustomed to this.

Why that's funny! I don't understand it, neither. As a matter of fact I've only taken this on for a better future.

Attendant to small man (behind bar) in London Opera House. Scallie. No, thank you, but I'll take a perfume if you have one—Judge.

"Why are you making me feel I haven't any close relations?" Yes. That's the reason why I'm appealing to you.

Much of the original sin to be observed about us, doesn't show many signs of originality.

Irregularity is more profitable when applied to the soil than to the throat.

I had awful sharp pains in the lower part of back and left hip. Could only walk.

Rheumatism and Lumbago

Mr. Wm. Parker, 105 Cayuga street, Brantford, Ont., tells in the following letter of his remarkable experience with Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills: "My doctor treated me for some time for Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, but to no purpose, for I had to lay off work. The visiting officer of St. Benedict called to see me and advised the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills, stating that he had been cured of the same trouble by their use. I asked the druggist about them and he recommended them highly. Not being satisfied with this, I went back to my doctor, and when he said the pills were good I began their use. The promptness with which they relieved the action of the kidneys and bowels was wonderful, and it was not long before I was rid of all my trouble. I had awful sharp pains in the lower part of my back and left hip, and was so bad that I could only walk by hanging on to a chair or the wall. My wife had to have my shoes this letter to let people who have my trouble know of those pills. You are asked to send this letter, and if anyone interested will call or write to me I will give every detail."

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Germans Lose One Million Men

Official Lists of Casualties Are Now Being Deliberately Falsified

The German official casualty lists give a total of 651,768 dead in January 31, 1916. The average daily death toll is 1,768. The average daily death toll is 1,768.

The above figures, therefore, can hardly include casualties later than December 31, 1915.

To this figure must be added a certain proportion of missing. The number of prisoners is precisely known in the allies, and after deducting a small percentage for desertion, the number of dead in the German lists of missing is not less than 160,000, making a total, derived from the German own admission, of 810,000.

That is not all. Apart from the lists published by the German government, the French authorities have amassed a large body of evidence based on the average deaths per 100 wounded men at a given time, and have proved conclusively that the German official lists are deliberately falsified.

In the early months of the war three private and official lists very nearly tallied. One was given by the German government, one by the French authorities, and one by the British authorities.

There has been a marked discrepancy. The official lists give an average of 20 per cent. less than the other two.

It is a matter of mathematical certainty that the German empire has lost over one million dead alone to the end of last year.

We have been using MINARD'S LINIMENT in our home for a number of years and use no other Liniment but MINARD'S, and we can recommend it highly for sprains, bruises, pains of the chest, soreness of the throat, headache or anything of that sort. We will not be without it one single day, for we get a new bottle before the other is all used. I can recommend it highly to anyone.

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Are you a sufferer? Know that terrible aching, dragging down pain, that robs you of pleasure, even of rest, and makes life miserable. Don't you believe in the law of averages? If a remedy has cured hundreds of people, don't you think it likely it might at least cure you?

Just give Zam-Buk a fair trial! Mr. J. M. Egan, of Montreal, has suffered from piles for fifteen years. He says: "I tried pretty nearly everything, but got no permanent relief until I tried Zam-Buk. This has relieved the pain, and cured me completely, and permanently cured me."

The health benefits of which Zam-Buk is composed, quickly remove congestion, relieve the dull, aching, burning pain, and cure all hemorrhoids and piles, no matter how long they have been present. For price, 50c. box, 2 boxes \$1.25.

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For to Exclude Foreign Luxuries

The Berlin newspaper forebodes an early order of the government designed to restrict the importation of foreign luxuries. Semi-officially it is stated that such action is contemplated. The purpose is to improve the rates of foreign exchange, by reducing payments abroad and also to conserve the financial resources of the people for the real necessities of the war.

It has been observed that many persons continue to enjoy foreign luxuries, even in these times. Russian luxury has been arriving steadily through Sweden. Swiss chocolate is said to have been imported in even larger quantities than in the days before war, and even French wines in considerable quantities have been received.

Prayers This Asthma Remedy.—A grateful user of Dr. J. C. Williams' Asthma Remedy finds it the only remedy that will also relieve the most distressing cough. It has been enough for him, years of needless suffering may be prevented by using this wonderful remedy. Its use is simple, its cost is slight and it can be purchased almost anywhere.

It was the recreation hour at school. "Tommy," said the teacher pleasantly, "you know 'How Dumb the Little Blue'?"

"No, mamam," said Tommy. "But you better like I know he do it."

A He will travel faster than the truth, but it will not be the first to arrive at the destination. It is said to be possible on its tracks so often.

W. N. U. 1097

THE HUNS' MESSAGE

It is surprising that the Canadian people do not express greater emotion because the German chancellor has declared publicly that Germany has decided not to grab Canada or any part of North America as part of its profits during the present war. Of course, it matters little what the German chancellor or any other German official promises or what Germany may solemnly covenant.

The New York Sun, in discussing the message of the chancellor, says that in his picturing of Germany as fighting for life, for peace, for bare existence, the chancellor induces in "intolerable" iteration. We have heard it all before. The new flood of words adds nothing to the evidence before the court of the world and the decision has long ago been rendered. The causes of the war, the aims of the two groups of belligerents for many years past are fully understood. The present restatement of the German position contributes no new fact and presents no new feat of logic. The enormous industrial and commercial progress of Germany in the forty years preceding 1914, the intimacy of trade relations between her and her present foes, repeated concessions to her in European policies and in the colonial field, the lax military preparations of all the entente powers and her own tremendous organization and armament for war, not of defence but of conquest, are familiar to every living soul. In the light of these the chancellor's accusations against the present enemies of Germany are childish in their pretension and painful in their hypocrisy. They are an insult to the intelligence of the nations.

The paragraph about Belgium is a special gem of effrontery. Never again—emphasis on the gain—must it be "a Franco-British vassal; never again shall it be used as a military or economic fortification against Germany." One would think it was France or England that had stormed Liege and rushed Namur and poured troops into Germany over violated neutrality and devastated provinces. And what of the economic penetration which before the war had filled Belgium with German traders and industrialists?

But nothing halts the chancellor in his rough-riding over fact and reason. "We want neighbors that will not form coalitions against us," he shouts, for getting the triple alliance. The British blockade, though futile in its design to starve Germany, is still a crime against the law of nations. We wonder how or why? What law of nations prohibits blockade? And what about the starvation of Paris in 1870-71? What of the Von Tiritz scheme to starve England?

There is a noticeable reduction of tone as respects the enemy's intentions which Germany will dictate at the close of the war, but, as might be expected, the assumption remains that Germany will dictate. It will seem to impartial judges that the decision to Verdun as an evidence of her ability to do so was a trifle unfortunate. Just while the chancellor spoke, developments at Verdun were not wholly favorable to this appraisal of the act look. But what matter? The chancellor can always blame the Allies for continuing the war as he does for becoming it. If they would only sue for peace now while Germany has the profits of her superpreparedness in her grasp, all would be well. It is their wicked obstinacy in refusing to consent to be beaten, their perversity in developing their resources just as Germany's are beginning to fail, that is going to spoil the whole war. Endless is their guilt. Blind is their folly in refusing to Germany the reward of her years of patient waiting.

How characteristic it is! The German mind!

THE GERMAN LOSSES

The Germans have published a statement of casualties which is very far from correct, if on any reasonable basis can be established on which to calculate the waste of the enemy. The total up to February 28 is stated as 2,667,372, of which more than a million either are slightly wounded or wounded (remaining with units). This statement is grossly incorrect.

Hilaire Belloc, the foremost military writer in Europe, for the last few weeks has made a very careful investigation into the wastage of the German army. He has had access to the private reports of the British and French governments. He has made a most painstaking calculation, giving the enemy the benefit of every doubt.

He comes to the conclusion that the "total dead loss of the German army cannot, by the end of December, have been far short of four million. To believe that it is as low as three million, for instance, is to believe that Germany has cautiously kept its forces in the field, in attack used open order as much as possible, cut losses whenever an action became doubtful. We know that as a matter of fact the exact opposite has been the case in each of these points."

And Mr. Belloc is referring to the total wastage, and does not include in his list the slightly wounded, and certainly not the wounded who return to the front. For the benefit of those who still doubt such figures, Mr. Belloc gives a few simple illustrations showing how normal they are for the rate of wastage of the present war.

(1) If the German empire was losing at a rate not greater than the average of the British forces actually in the field, since the first expeditionary force left these shores, its total wastage would be somewhat over four millions.

(2) Such a loss (4 millions) means that in the course of 17 months the Germans have lost about as many men as they permanently keep in the field. Now we know that among the Allies in the same period the wastage of each army is very much the same as the average total force maintained in the field. We find this to be roughly true of all the armies engaged in this war, though, of course, there are certain not very high differences, in favor of the Italians for instance (for the time they have been fighting), somewhat in favor of the French, rather against the Austrians and the Russians. The proportion is largely affected by whether the fighting has been on lines or of movement and the proportion between the two.

(3) Such a rate of loss (4 millions) for the German army means a total real wastage of less than 6 per cent. a month. Of course, the figure of 15 per cent. a month given in parliament for the British infantry is nonsense. But there is nothing unreasonable about 6 per cent. a month, and it is perfectly consonant with the experience of every belligerent during the great campaign.

(4) No one has recourse to abnormal methods of recruitment in a conscript country until exhaustion is approaching. Why should he? Now even the incorporation of men in their 20th year (i.e., in the year when they attain their 20th birthday) is abnormal, in the sense that it is unknown to peace training. But the men in their 20th year are what is called "the class of 1916." We know how heavily France has suffered, and we know that she has trained her class 1916. We know that Germany has also called out and crunched this same class. But the significant point is that Germany has already used a large part of it in the fighting. France has not.

CORRESPONDENCE

To Mr. Joe Andell, Ponoka.

Dear Joe: I noticed your comment in the Ponoka Herald, on the Scott items in the same paper. I noticed also that the able editor switched me off, so I must trust you up on some other line or permit me to continue your gropings through mists as thick as a London fog. Before I saw your letter I was told of it by a friend who couldn't think of your name. He said: "I forget the name but he is a big boobie west of town." As soon as he said "boobie," I said "that's enough, you mean Andell!"

"Yes" said he, "that's the man." You will remember Joe that on our chance meetings I have the habit of labeling you "Big Kid." "Big" being descriptive of your physical proportions, your volume, your tonnage, your displacement. "Kid" refers to your development in another way no less obvious than your bulk.

You seem to have a knife up your sleeve for Scott and evidently your idea was that you could sink her at the first broadside, but Joe you failed utterly to locate Scott and shot, as you vote, with your eyes shut, but open or shut your cannonade would be equally harmless because of your neglect to use any solid shot though the noise you make is evidence enough that you are well supplied with powder.

It is real kind of you Joe to instruct me and the public on the toleration and saintliness of the R. O. A. whose principles you any have been misrepresented and misunderstood. Here we have no dispute. Here we fully agree, and when you find out a little more (leave the word "more" out, it is misleading), when you find out a little about it you will come to the conclusion that those misrepresentations and misunderstandings are all that keep the association alive. And now that there is a precedent in the way of mutual benefits let me tell you that for the rep. of the association you better let someone else outline its principles next time. Your outline is hunch-backed and tow-legged from its load of incoherencies, and for your personal benefit consult some authority that won't misrepresent and that you can understand. If you have difficulty in absorbing the facts, get your wife to read them for you, or some of the children after they come from school. Had you done this in the Scott case you hadn't muddled matters so.

I quoted from a speech made in Boston by an Orangeman from England. You disputed him, not me. In which case your risk is probably less; I leave no openings. It may be that you know better what the Orangemen in Europe are doing than they do themselves.

You take too many things for granted that are not granted. It is not granted that I have any wish to exhibit my knowledge of Orangemen. It would be a waste of time. Its members know all about it and others are indifferent. But this I believe, and not without evidence, that your association is very careless as to the material it admits; otherwise Joe how did you squeeze in? You should be eighteen years old and a Protestant. On the age qualification they may have had evidence supporting your word, but were you asked for evidence of your Protestantism you would be up against it proper. Your whole stock of evidence would likely be a growl resembling in sound, "to hell with the Pope!" You couldn't tell the principles involved in the protest on which your religion is founded. Now, Joe, "honest injun."

Imparting information to your neighbor that may be a benefit to him is not proof of a hankering for display, but as far as you are concerned no time is a total loss. I can't arrange words so as to carry an idea into your cranium. If I could I would get the arrangement patented.

Besides your tendency to take things for granted, I notice you gravitate towards guessing. In your guess at my political faith you made a bull's-eye. You rung the bell. You placed me among those who study economic conditions. Thanks, Joe. (Gosh) what a slam it would be to be mistaken for a member of a party controlled by political parasites, party prejudice and publications prostituted to the protected interests. I would hate to be lined up among those who have no idea what they want till they see their party platform.

Your guessing me in the Catholic church and in the Socialist

party is an admission that you don't read, which admission is a confession that you are a Conservative. Barring capitalism, the Catholic church is the bitterest busiest and strongest enemy Socialism has. Your guess at my politics is O. K'd, but grade your guess at my religion by what you can digest of the fact that I am not fool enough to think I am a Catholic nor hypocrite enough to proclaim myself one.

No man can produce a word I wrote or recall a word I said in denunciation or disparagement of the army, of the navy, of Orangism, of Protestantism, or of Catholicism, still I don't wonder that members of most of these institutions take it as a personal affront when I take a poke at frauds, cowards, bigots, hypocrites, and time-servers.

You say I would be shot if I were in Germany. Very likely; I notice they have fallen into the habit over there of disposing in some way of their most troublesome enemies.

In a flight of eloquence almost reaching the sublime you tell of freedom won by your ancestors on the blood-stained fields of Europe. It may be that ancestors of most people in America mixed one way or another in European broils, but it is a pretty safe bet that you can't tell in what wars or on which side your tribe wielded the war club. Joe, if your forefathers spent their blood for freedom, and if forefathers can see the fantastic tricks of their offshoot, what must be their feelings when they see you using the ballot against the freedom of your class and hear you using, against religious toleration, the same weapon that Samson used to despatch the Philistines.

In another oratorical eruption you slop over on us with this: "Who can be so narrow-minded and mean as not to be patriotic at the present time?" I don't know what you mean by "patriotic," neither do you. You are here yet. You are eligible to enlistment. You haven't enlisted. I haven't heard of you tendering your services. Still I wouldn't censure a man for the defects in the plan on which he is built. Some men are narrow minded and mean because they were born that way and can't help it.

WIRELESS FROM THE WEST

We are told a number of people in these western regions are having trouble this spring with cows at calving time, also there seems to be a lot of trouble with sows and young pigs.

Mr. Michael Saint lost two valuable work horses quite recently. This is an unfortunate time to be short of horse power.

Mrs. Holman Sr. had the misfortune to lose her best milk cow last week. She was leading the cow to her son John's one evening and the contrary animal got away from her and made a hike in the brush. The old lady was unable to follow fast enough and lost her track in the dark. Next morning the cow was found tangled up in the lead rope, dead.

Mr. Coggins, near Lockhart P.O. has disposed of his homestead to James Muir. Mr. Muir is quite a stock man and intends using the Coggins place for pasture. It is rumored that Mr. Coggins thinks of going south of Rainy Creek to live.

A young Austrian was accidentally killed west of Bentley last week. Details are lacking, but we are informed it was caused by a runaway. He leaves a wife and two babies.

We hope to have a more cheerful batch of news next week.

As we go to press we hear one of the Halls boys near Lockhart was thrown from a horse last Saturday and sustained a broken collar bone.



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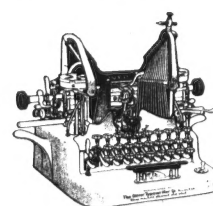
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THE PARABLE OF THE GRAIN OF SALT, OR THE STORY OF BAD BILL B. LEE

(Being a further translation from
the Writings of "Thomas
Secundus.")

1. NOW, it came to pass, in the
Second Year of the War of
the Nations, that there arose a
Soothsayer out of the Land that
lies beyond the Brook, "Blind
man." And, behold, he was a
Teller of the Soul.

2. AND a Voice spake unto
him, saying, "Arise, and get
thee forth and make known unto
the people that dwell in the land
round about of the talent of
which thou art possessed; even
by thy Writings shall ye reveal
unto them of the marvel of thy
learning."

3. AND the Soothsayer, an-
swering, said, "Of whom shall I
write, and what shall be the
substance thereof?"

4. AND the Voice spake again,
saying, "Write thou of thy neighbor
whom thou lovest, and of
him thou lovest not; also of his
ox and his ass and his man-servant
and his maid-servant, and of
everything that is thy neighbor's."

5. AND he haste to do even
as he was bid got hold upon his
vitals so that he called to his
husbandman, in a loud voice,
and when he came in unto him
he besought him, saying:

6. "GET thee hence straight-
way, even unto the City of Ben-
ley, which lies on the other side
of the Blindman, and when thou
hast come into the City thou
shalt buy me, in the market place,
thereof the tablet wherewith to
write; also of ink, and let the
ink be red, even as is the hair
on the head of my wife's hand-
maiden."

7. AND if it be that the mer-
chant shall ask of thee for pay-
ment, thou shalt say unto him in
a loud voice, "Chalkibus Upon
Icibus, which, being translated,
means 'Charge It'."

8. "ALSO shalt thou buy me
of the weed, which is the variety
of the Casino de Alfalfa,
even on time shalt thou buy it
for My Name's Sake."

9. "SO, by the breath of his
nostrils, shall my neighbor know
me, even when I am afar off, and
he shall ask me to render unto
him of a portion of my mixture
lest he sicken, even unto the
stomach, from the taste thereof."

10. AND it came to pass that
his husbandman departed and
came again, even as he was bid.
Then did the Soothsayer sit him-
self down in the Seat of the
Scornful and write Parables of
the people that dwell in the land
round about.

11. AND of his neighbor, that
he loved he wrote pleasing
things, and him, that he loved
not him did he revile.

12. AND over and above what
he had written he inscribed the
words, "Cum Grano Salis," for
he said, "I have flavored it with
salt," and by this sign shall
they know Me."

13. AND he took unto himself
the name of "Your dearly be-
loved scribe," for am I not a
dweller in the land called "Bad,"
me, and my kin also?"

14. AND his Writings he sent
forth, even unto the City of La-
combe, wherein dwelt the chief
of the scribes, and he it was
that published them abroad a-
mong the people.

15. AND to, and behold, when
they did see of the work of his
hands, they were covered with
amazement, and some there were
places, marveling one with an-
other at his doctrine.

16. AND many there were that
mocked, saying one with an-
other, "Surely this man is of the
liver afflicted"; others, mocking,
said that "he was filled with new
wine."

17. NOW it was that of the
Parables he wrote there were
some that were of the Salt over
flavored, and the Chief of the
Scribes would fain have publish-
ed them abroad with the rest,
but he was fearful of the wrath
of the Pharisees, so it was that
he gave them no utterance.

18. AND when the Soothsayer
beheld what he had done he was
soe displeased, and his soul
would not be comforted.

19. AND it came to pass that
he dreamed a dream, and in it
he saw his tablets broken a-
sunder, and burned in unquench-
able fire.

20. AND he came unto the

WHERE THE WEST BEGINS.

Where Britain's call in her hour of need,
Finds answer swift, not in word, but deed,
Where her sons spring to arms like the bulldog breed,
That's where the West begins.

Where the logger drops axe at his country's call,
Where the furrow's left, and the ax and maul,
Where the man gives his life, the woman her all,
That's where the West begins.

In tens and fifties, a hundred strong,
Then hundreds of thousands of brave hearts throng,
Pledging their lives for a nation's wrong,
That's where the West begins.

Where the wide Atlantic's billows roll
And on, where a thousand church bells toll
The martial summons through fair Quebec,
And beyond to the grim boat's steel duck deck,
Still out through the prairies' far flung space,
On, on past the mountain's rugged base,
Through the canyon whose mighty torrents race
And westerly hurry the summons dead,
Till by the Pacific their race is sped,
That's where the West begins.

Yet Westward through space the summons bores
Till its echoes resound from Asia's shores,
Perhaps that's where the West begins?

But not far from Africa's heated zone
Comes the sad weird sound of the war pipe's drone,
And New Zealand, Australia, gives her own,
Is that where the West begins?

No! I follow the sun from morn till night,
And beyond the horizon with Phoebus' flight;
And wherever a true heart sees the light
And leaps at his Empire's call—to fight,
Why, that's where the West begins.

Chief of the Scribes, saying, "My
breath failed me, for I dreamt
that thou didst CAN Me."

21. AND he answered him,
saying, "I cannot thee not, my
son, for thy Writings amaze the
multitude. Seeing that they are
long-suffering, and because they
render not unto me the price of
their subscriptions, even though I
beseech them on divers occa-
sions, I am minded in my heart
to let them suffer."

22. "NEVERTHELESS, when
thou sayest that thy breath fail-
eth, thou errest, for to me
it seemeth that thou art dead
already, only thou knowest it
not."

23. "AND until such time that
it shall be revealed unto thee
that the multitude mock thee in
secret shall my presses continue
to burst out with the fruits of
thy malice."

24. AND when the Soothsayer
heard these words he was wrath,
and he was minded in his heart
to rise up and smite him; how-
beit he took unto himself "a
grano snusis" (pinch of snuff,
Copenhagen), and went out into
his fields to feed wine.

25. SO was his wrath ap-
peared, and his joy made mani-
fest.

L. I. D. No. 401

A meeting of the Council of L.
I. D. 401 was held in McKinnon
Bro's. hall on Saturday, April
8th, 1916.

Councillors present—A. N. Mc-
Kinnon, Div. 1; W. Ellengburgh,
Div. 2; S. Sande, Div. 3; E.
Rondal, Div. 4; J. White, Div.
5.

Minutes of last meeting accept-
ed as read.

Moved by McKinnon, seconded
by Rondal, that the following
bills be passed and paid:

Four scrapers, Div. 3, \$40.

McKinnon Bros., snakes and
iron, Div. No. 1, \$6.75.

Cash book, assessment roll,
stamps, stationery, \$21.00.

Pay sheet, No. 4, Div. 5, \$114.

Moved by Rondal, seconded by
McKinnon, that Ellengburgh be
allowed to buy plank for bridge
covering in Div. 2.

Moved by Sande, seconded by
Rondal, that White be allowed
to buy one plow and what scrap-
ers he needs.

Secretary was instructed to
write to the Department for a
copy of the Municipal Act for
each Councillor.

The meeting then adjourned un-
til Saturday, July 1st.

A. SIM, Secretary Treas.

THEY'RE AN EASY BUNCH

The following telegram is clipped
from the Des Moines Daily
News, of April 10th. For a down-
right foolishness it takes a little
cake, and had it not been pub-
lished by design it would be
looked upon as a joke. It goes
to show to what lengths our
American cousins are going in
order to stop the emigration of

their citizens to the greatest
country on earth—Alberta. Still
like the following will not stop
them coming, however—that is
these folks are sane. An idiot
might believe the item published
and stay away from Alberta—
but we want idiots to stay away.
We are surprised that any editor
would allow such rot to appear
in his paper. Here is the item,
heading, and all:

IOWANS DIE AS

GERMAN AGENTS
Denison, April 7.—(Spl.)—Chas.
Schroeder and his son Louis,
whose home is in Iowa, probably
have faced a firing squad at Cle-
vet, Sask., Canada, on charges
of being German agents.

A letter received by W. W.
Johnson, Schroeder's brother-in-
law here, is from the Dominion
Government. It states that the
elder Schroeder was ordered to
be shot March 24, and that his
son was condemned to death
three days later.

Nothing of the specific nature
of the charges was explained in
the letter, and efforts by John-
son to communicate with the Do-
minion Government failed.

The Schroeders' went from
Denison to Canada 10 years ago.
Relatives live here, at Rockwell
City, and at Lake City. Schro-
eder visited in Rockwell City a-
bout a month ago.

A MARVELOUS COMMERCIAL GROWTH

Perhaps one of the most im-
portant records made by Canadian
Industries is that of the Egg-O
Baking Powder Company, Ltd.,
of Hamilton. It was on the
tenth day of February, 1910, in
Regina, Sask., that Egg-O Baking
Powder entered into the com-
mercial world. This now famous
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made rapid strides due to its
high quality and efficient results
as a leavening agent.

One of the commercial records
this concern has made is that
its output has practically dou-
bled yearly since its beginning.
Moving to Hamilton in 1911 they
took up quarters at 7-11 Mary
street. In two years these quar-
ters proved to be too small to
take care of the large business
developed, and their beautiful
premises on Gage avenue, were
contemplated to grow an enlarge-
ment to take care of the
growing demands.

An up-to-date laboratory in
charge of a competent analytical
chemist, is always maintained to
insure the high quality of all
raw materials. After the pro-
duct is made it must come up to
a specified high standard before
it can go on the market as Egg-O
Baking Powder. It is indeed
interesting to learn how particu-
lar the officials of the Company
are about this point of quality.
This is undoubtedly the direct
cause of the great success a-
chieved by Egg-O Baking Powder
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Production and Thrift

"To win the war with the decisiveness which will ensure lasting peace, the Empire
will require to put forth its full collective power in men and in money. From
this viewpoint it is our true policy to augment our financial strength by multiplying our
productive exertions and by exercising rigid economy, which reduces to the minimum
all expenditures upon luxuries and non-essentials. Only in this way shall we be able
to make good the losses caused by the withdrawal of so many of our workers from indus-
trial activities, repair the wastage of the war, and find the funds for its continuance.
It cannot be too frequently or too earnestly impressed upon our people that the heaviest
burden of the conflict still before us, and that industry and thrift are, for those
who remain at home, supreme patriotic duties upon whose faithful fulfillment
our success, and consequently our national safety, may ultimately depend."
SIR THOMAS WHITE, Minister of Finance.

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LET US PRODUCE AND SAVE—

The war is now turning on a contest of all forces
and resources—men, munitions, food, money. The
call to all is to produce more and more. It may be
necessary to work harder. The place of those who
enlist must be taken by those at home, men and
women, old and young. The more we produce the
more we can save. Produce more on the farms and
in the gardens. Save more and help to win the war.

LET US NOT WASTE OUR LABOUR—

In this war-time all labour should be directly pro-
ductive or should be assisting in production. Make it
as efficient as possible. If your labour is on something
that can be postponed, put it off till after the war and
make your labour tell now. Making war is the first
business of all Canadians. Efficiency in labour is as
important as efficiency in fighting.

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taken care of by this concern,
it has been a secondary con-
sideration to the quality of the
goods at all times. Many mil-
lions of Canada today have learn-
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flour complaints are eliminated
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cheerfully recommend Egg-O Bak-
ing Powder.

In spite of the many nefarious
trust methods, such as fake
"Cooking School" to stall the
rapid growth of Egg-O, it has
continued to go ahead. Trust
methods are not honest Canadian
methods, and now hereafter
every Canadian should know
wherever possible they should buy
only Canadian made products.

"SWAT THE ROOSTER"

"Swat the Rooster" should be
the motto of every Alberta pul-
try raiser for the month of June.
In fact, conditions are such that
the Premier would be fully war-
ranted in issuing a proclamation
designating the first day of June
as "Rooster Day." Trust
the farmers and poultry raisers
of the Province on that day to
kill, sell, or separate the roost-
ers from their flocks.

Absolutely thousands of dol-
lars' worth of Alberta market
eggs are spoiled every summer
because they are fertile, and it
is the Alberta farmers and poul-
try raisers who are losing this
tremendous sum each year. The
larger egg buyers have discover-
ed by years of experience that
one out of every five eggs com-
ing from this province is a bad
egg, and they make the price to
our egg buyers according to
the quality of the producer's flocks,
after all.

After the hatching season is
over, there is no longer any
reasonable excuse for keeping the
males with the laying hens.
Some people imagine that the
hens lay more eggs if the roost-
ers are allowed to run with
them. This is a mistake. On
the contrary, careful experience
has shown that a flock of hens
will actually lay more eggs if
the males are not allowed with them.

Because the deterioration which
takes place in an egg is not cas-
ily visible to the naked eye, as
it is in fruits, vegetables, etc.,
people do not realize the fact
that it is one of the most per-
ishable of all food products.
This is especially true of the
fertile egg. A fertile egg kept in
a warm room will become viable
for eating purposes almost as
quickly as milk. It is a mis-

taken idea that a fertile egg has
to be in an incubator, or under
a hen, in order for the germ to
begin to develop. A very large
per cent. of the eggs candled out
every summer by the car lot
shippers and the wholesale egg
dealers are fertile eggs, in which
the germ has started to develop
and then died when subjected to
a lower temperature, thus caus-
ing decay to set in. A fertile
egg, kept in a warm room or
hot country store for even 24
hours will be unfit for food, on
account of the growth of the
germ.

Infertile eggs, laid by hens
with which no male is running,
will keep in good condition for
two weeks, or even longer, when
subjected to a temperature which
would spoil a fertile egg in 24
hours. To illustrate this fact,
a cake was recently baked at the
Experiment Station, in the mak-
ing of which fertile eggs were
used, that had been in an incu-
bator for fourteen days, sub-
jected to a temperature of 103 to
104 degrees. The cake was eaten
with a relish by a dozen men,
who pronounced it first-class in
every respect.

When the farmers of this Pro-
vince get to producing infertile
eggs during the summer months,
they will, as a result, eventually
get a much higher price for their
eggs. Until they do this, there
is not much hope for an im-
provement in price.

SEEDING COMMENCED

With the opening of spring,
farming activities have again
sprung into prominence, and with
a continuation of the present
weather conditions, the seed-
ing will be in full swing within a
few days. Even now, some wheat
seeding has been done on high
land although the ground is too
moist to admit of much actual
work in this direction yet. The
farmers are on the land just as
early this season as last, how-
ever, and a great deal of har-
rowing and discing has been done
all over the constituency. Indi-
cations show that Alberta farm-
ers are two weeks ahead of Man-
itoba and Saskatchewan in seed-
ing operations.

The signs are that possibly not
quite so much land will be put
in crop this year and more sum-
mer following will be done. It
will be remembered that every
available acre was sown to seed
last year, but for various reasons
the farmers, generally speak-
ing, will not repeat the perform-
ance this season.

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The German Spy System

Oaths of Neutrality Are Broken as Freely as Oaths of Naturalization

The revelations cabled from Sydney with regard to the German professors who acted as spies in Australia give a very good indication of the espionage system of the German espionage system.

When war broke out the congress of the British Association for the Advancement of Science was sitting in Australia. Four German professors attended the congress. They were enemy subjects in Australia, but were treated with the customary British consideration and leniency. They posed as "international scientists," and to avoid internment, all took an oath of neutrality, two with apparent willingness and two after some hesitation. It is now shown conclusively that by their clemency the Australian government liberated at least three spies, who spent their leisure in gathering military information which they intended to forward or carry to Germany.

One of them who was apparently in England has been identified with the case of espionage which entitles him to be described as a professional spy. Such incidents have been multiplied in Britain and in France with grave consequences, and it is little wonder that, in spite of occasional capriciousness, Germany has been getting good value during the war for her espionage system. Oaths of neutrality are broken as freely by Germans as oaths of naturalization, but the latter are not so generally recognized by the German government as a means by which good Germans may inspire suspicion while serving their country abroad. The Australian disclosures naturally raise the question of the loyalty of the German professors who are in a position to gather and forward information of value to the enemy. If the German professors who were honored delegates among British scientists are of no value, what German spies are expected to trust upon a worthless parole?

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Pay for the Soldiers

More Than a Third of Soldiers Assign Part Pay and About a Fourth Married

The monthly payments of assigned pay or separation allowances to relatives or dependents of the men under no new regulations, more than \$2,000,000. More than 50,000 cheques are made out each month by the branch dealing with the matter.

Over one-third of the soldiers who have been listed are now giving part of their pay to their families at home, and about one-quarter of the total force, representing approximately the married men, are on separation allowances. It is interesting to note that the proportion of the men now on separation allowances is considerably larger among the recruits of the past few months than it was in the case with the men who were overseas at first. This is accounted for on the ground that a considerably larger proportion of the latter recruits are Canadian-born, and have dependents or relatives in Canada.

With the first and second contingents a large percentage was composed of unmarried men who were born in Britain and who had no family ties or dependents in this country.

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Disfigured Soldiers

Have Faces Remade

Noted British Sculptor is Putting His Gentlest Unique Touch

The disfigured soldier, the distinguished British sculptor, who enlisted as a private in the Army Medical Corps at the outbreak of the war, is now turning his talent to a unique use. All his leisure time is at present employed in relieving the faces of the men who have been disfigured by wounds in battle. These include mouths, jaws, and even eyes, all which he has made to move naturally.

He has just finished remaking a nose for a soldier who was blown away below the bridge. His addition, which he prepared of electrical treated metal, is so perfect that where it is joined is absolutely imperceptible, and the patient has regained his sense of smell.

Wood is now giving up most of his time to this work, and is able to treat even more daily. Soldiers who never thought that a sculptor's art could be adapted to this work are now being helped by a number of remarkable results Wood has obtained.

Miller's Warm Bowlers can do no injury to the most delicate child. Any child, infant or in the state of adolescence, who is worried or nervous, can take this preparation without a qualm of the stomach, and still find it in the system of a full protection from these destructive pests, which are responsible for much sickness and great suffering to legions of little ones.

Des Moines and Boozie

A Year Without Saloons The Most Prosperous in the History of the City

After going a year without saloons the city of Des Moines makes this report of a new record in the history of the city.

"One year ago today, the eighty-six saloons of Des Moines closed their doors, and there were now in the city no saloons of any kind. The year has been the best, most prosperous and most orderly in the history of Des Moines."

Des Moines does not need to rely on general impressions, however. The record of bank clearances is sufficient proof of a new era in the business prosperity. Police and County records show a 50 per cent. decrease in the number of arrests made through the business district reveals the absence of unattended streets, the demand for houses, coupled with extensive building operations, demonstrates the continued growth of the city.

"Other cities of Iowa can logically expect to duplicate the record made by Des Moines. The year without saloons is a record of the city and the growth of public sentiment, favorable to the cause of the prohibition of alcohol. The confused state of politics turns the public mind to the enforcement of law. The improved condition of affairs has been a success. There may be more to come."

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Items of Interest Locally

Mrs. H. W. Lowie, of Ponoka, visited relatives and friends here this week.

Mrs. C. W. Rutledge and daughter returned from Red Deer on Saturday.

The Red Cross acknowledges, with thanks, the donation of \$5 from Mrs. Isaac Graham.

Mrs. Chapman, of Medicine Hat, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, for a few weeks.

Miss Annie Ramsay, of Prince Edward Island, is spending a few days with her cousin, R. L. Ramsay.

Jack Lundie left on Saturday for Edmonton, where he has taken his place in the ranks of the Highlanders.

See Margarita Fischer in the Sensational problem play, "The Miracle of Life," at the Rex next Thursday evening.

The Red Cross acknowledges, with thanks, the parcel sent in from Lethbridge last week, also the \$10 donated by Mr. H. M. Trimble.

Everything the best at the Pioneer Meat Market. L. W. Puffer is now in charge and will see that only the best meats etc. are sold. Call phone 15 for prompt service.

The Hospital wishes to record the donation of a pair of pillows from Mrs. H. P. Peterson and a box of linen pieces from a friend.

Herb Watt received this week an order for one of his celebrated Indian Game roosters from a breeder in Enderby, B.C. Mr. Watt has a splendid strain of these birds, and has won many prizes at the poultry shows this season.

A Driggs, the well known Morning-side rancher, returned on Saturday from an extended visit to relatives in various parts of the province. It is the first real holiday Mr. Driggs has taken for many years, and he reports that he feels like a youth again.

A brother of Mr. Guy, teller of the Merchants Bank here, is reported among the wounded in the casualty list published on Monday. The Canadian casualties in the recent hard fighting in France were very heavy, nearly one thousand being recorded.

The contents of the bale sent to Calgary on April 17th, by the Red Cross, was as follows: 2 feather pillows, 20 pairs socks (hand knit), 47 domette surgical shirts, 5 cotton surgical shirts, 10 flannel top shirts, 7 personal property bags, 1 kind of, 37 knitted wash bags.

Frank Dolbos, a well known citizen of Lacombe, was very seriously injured on Monday, and is in a critical state at present writing. While in charge of a sawing machine at the farm of G. Sheets, Lacombe, the high wind blew the drive belt from the pulley, and Mr. Dolbos, in some manner, was caught in it and drawn to the engine. His both legs were broken, one of them in several places, and he was otherwise badly injured. Medical aid was procured from

Lacombe, and all that can be done to alleviate his sufferings is being done. That he was not instantly killed is due to the fact that immediately the belt came off someone turned off the power on the engine.

Mrs. Geo. H. Kent has kindly decided to give a dance in her new house in aid of the Red Cross funds, and the event is to take place on Thursday evening, 27th inst. Gentlemen will be asked to donate 50c for the privilege of attending, while the ladies are expected to bring the refreshments. There is lots of room in the house, which can accommodate a large crowd, and there should be a big turnout. The ladies of the Red Cross think it would be nice for those fortunate

owners of cars to get up parties, members of the 66th Battalion, were in town this week on furl leave. They expected to visit at home until Thursday, but on Monday night received a telegram from headquarters ordering them to return to duty by first train. The boys were ready and took Tuesday morning's early train. The 66th received orders to leave on Friday for England. In the 66th are many boys whose homes are in Lacombe and district.

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man, and contributed largely to all public enterprise.

The funeral service, which was attended by a large number of friends, was conducted in the home by the Rev. M. White, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, who spoke from Philippians 1, 21: "To live is Christ; to die is gain." Rev. White referred to the late Mr. Woody as a man of upright character, of a beautiful disposition, and Christian spirit, a kind and loving parent, a man respected and loved by all who knew him, and one whose cheerful presence will be much missed in the home. A very impressive part of the service was the rendering of the duet, "That Beautiful Land," a favorite hymn of the deceased.

Mr. Woody had made his home with his son, Ned N. Woody for several years past.